A NOVEL SUIT. UNGES UPON A QUESTION OF MARRIAGE.

smith Marry Bridget Massey or len Smith ?---\$35,000 Depends on the Jury's Answer.

r readers are familiar with the case mith vs. Smith. In is an action in men. involving \$35,000 worth of real e. The case was called for hearing e Circuit Court of the United States nesday morning. This is the case hich a number of Wilmington peoare interested, and property is ined amounting to more than thirtythousand dollars.

ssis. D. L. Russell and Ricaud & represent the plaintiff, and Messrs. den Bellamy and John D. Bellamy, of Wilmington, and Fab. H. Busbee, aleign, appear for the defendants. e plaintiff, a citizen of Great Brith (nee Massey) to whom, it is alleged, as married in the city of Wilming-

e defendants deny that Mr. Smith entitled to the property.

n compliance with the law, but quently. cept as a denominational record, and in therefore competent as evidence. e Seymour reserved his decision on point for the present, but aft, rward to admit the records by which the rage of Thomas Smith and Massey, in Wilmington, N. C., in by the Rev. Dr. Drane, was familia: with the handwriting of Drane, former rector of the church, that he believed that the entry was

is handwriting. seph E. Sampson (colored), late regof deeds of New Hanover county, next examined. He had with him records which he said had been in possession for sixteen years. He had d the book when he come into office. r. Busbee objected to the admission hese records, on the grounds that ampson's successor had qualified on ember 1st, he was not now the cusian of the records, and they ought to dentited by the present custodian. adge Seymour reserved his decision this point, but afterwards admitted record by which the marriage of omas Smith and Bridget Massey was proven. The plaintiff also proved the and of the second marriage of Thomas Smith to Miss Mary E. Watson, in uary, 1867, under which the defend-

he plaint if next introduced a numof depositions taken in Bolton, Eng-

hese depositions show that Thomas Smith left Bolton, England, in 1858 a young woman named Bridget ey, to whom he was not then mar-, and that he afterwards married her h Wilmington, N. C., in 1858; that he comowledged her as his wife, and he sent her and her children (one of whom is the plainback to Bolton, England, to live, bout the breaking out of the civil r, and that the children were recoged by Thomas H. Smith's family as children of Smith and his wife dget; that the children resided with th's mother and brother and sister; tin May, 1861, when Bridget Smith snived in Bolton, England, with her two caldren, the plaintiff, George H. Smith, a child two years old, and they blished the identity of the plaintiff Bridget Smith died of heart disease be year 1884, in England.

Mrs. Grotgen's Testimony.

n yesterday morning the plaintiff inaced Mrs. Grotgen, who said she born in Wilmington, N. C., was not This is my husband's Bible. (Bit hibited.) It has been in my house my marriage to Thos. H. Smith. with told her shortly after her versation he ever had with her about lowing entries were made by him:

Ingland, and
Ingland, and
Ingland, and
In his life.

The Plaintiff on the Stan
tge Henry Smith, the plaintiff,
voduced. He is of small statu.
hair and eyes, and does not
the foreign air about him.
It he received a number
were afterwards
the defend.

Davis her and frequently referring to the Were willing to share the estate mm as one of the heirs of Thomas The letters from Mrs. Davis Smith) always addressed the plainas "My Dear Brother." he plaintiff rested there.

DEFENDANT'S TESTIMONY.

Jno. D. Bellamy, Jr., of counsel lefense, then read several letters offered an affidavit in evidence of the following is the gist: Deposition of Geo. Pearmon.

am an Englishman by birth-Smith kept her. She was a "Liverof the war and I have never heard h her since. Bridget Massey and 8. II. Smith's wife, Ellen, were two 1854 I was sewing out. I don't know arate and distinct persons.

Burnett's Testimony. he next witness introduced for the 10 a. m. to-day.

defendant was Mr. Burnett, of Wilmington, who said:

I live in Wilmington; have lived there 38 or 39 years; I know Thomas Smith; first knew him a few years before the war; Smith was running on a steamboat at that time; I have seen the lady they called his wife; some people called her

Ellen and some Mrs. Smith; don't know what became of her; saw some children about the shop, but don't know whose they were. I knew a woman by the name of Bridg-

et Massey. While Smith and his wife lived on the corner of Church and -streets, she lived at a public house and was a loose woman. She was not a native born American. She was not the same person as Ellen, who lived with Smith as his wife.

Cross-examined, by Judge Russell, he said: I am 66 years old. I've known Thomas Smith since 1850. I remember things in the past; I remember old things better than new. The woman Bridget had no children that I know of; never saw any children with her; I don't know where she came from to Wilmingalleges that he is the son of Thomas | ton; three women came to Wilmington mith, deceased, by his wife, Bridget at the same time, she being one of the three, and went down to live at a place called a "Hole in the Wall"-a disreputable house.

There was a woman in Wilmington by ever married to Bridget Massey, and the name of Becky Matthews; she was a he children of the second marriage different woman from Bridget Massey. I did not say Smith's wife was named Robt. Strange, rector of St. Lucy, I said her name was Ellen; if I s Episcopal church of Wilmington, said her name was Bridget Matthews I was the first witness exactined was mistaken; I can't hear well. The antiff. He stated that he had with women who frequented the "Hole in the records of marriages at that the Wall" were tough characters-wanth since 1850 Here Mr. Busbee, of derers about; I never saw Thomas Smith for the defence, objected to the with Bridget Massey in my life; I have in the city yesterday on business conthe rec rd, claiming that it was not been to the "Hole in the Wall" fre-

W. H. Styron's Testimony.

The next witness was Mr. W. H. Sty ron, who said:

I knew Thomas H Smith. Knew him first about 1871; I was intimate with him: I had a conversation with him about his first wife's death. (Objection Mr. Strange testified that he by plaintiff on the ground of Smith's having an interest in stating the fact of his wife's death, as he was then contemplating another marriage.) The objec-

tion was overruled and exception noted. Continuing Mr. Styron said: I knew his handwriting -have seen him write many times. A Bible was offered to prove handwriting, then not proved, to be Thomas Smith's. Objection for same reason as above offered, but was over ruled. Mr. Styron continued: Mr. Smith told me several times about his family affairs. He told me that at the beginning of the war he took his wife to Nassau and she died there, and that he sent

his two children to England. Cross examined, by Judge Russell he I have often heard Mr. Smith talk

about his family-I have great feelings for the defandants -I have not taken a very active part in getting up testimony -I am not connected with the family; I heard Mr. Smith say that he (Smith) had made a will-don't know what become of the will-wish I had been keeper of the will. I don't remember when the conversation took place. He often talked to me about it.

On re direct examination he said: He told me several times that his wife died in Nassau at the beginning of the war.

Mayor Fowler Examined.

The next witness for the defendants was Mayor John J. Fowler, of Wilmington, who said:

I am now the Mayor of Wilmington; I know Styron; he is a man of the highest character. I know Mr. Burnett; I have known him ever since I have known myself; his character is good.

Cross-examined, he said: I have heard certain things about Styron's assignment; I made inquiry into the matter and found no wrong.

The parties defendant all live near my residence in Wilmington; I know them very well, but am not intimate with

The Widow on the Stand. Mrs. Mary E. Smith, wife of Thomas

H. Smith, one of the defendants, was sworn. She said: This is my husband's Bible. (Bible exther married Mrs. Mary E. Smith's hibited.) It has been in my house since

The entries were made in the Bible by land's death that his first wife my husband; the first one before I two sons were sent by him to married him; it has been in my posand that his wife's session ever since I married him; I know he was Bridget. That was the only my husband's handwriting, and the fol-

"This certifies that Thomas Smith and Ellen Smith were united it marriage in Liverpool on the 2nd of June, 1854—Eng-

"Thomas H. Smith and Mary E. Wat-son married in Wilmington, N. C., January 10th, 1867."

Cross examined she said: I never had any correspondence with my husbands' mother; my daughter did

he of them stating the death of the Jno. D. Bellamy read a letter from Smith's father and mother who live in ement of the estate, and others that | England to him, congratulating him on his marriage to Mary E. Watson, and addressing them as "our dear son and daughter." Re-cross examined she said: All the

entries were in the bible when Mr. Smith gave it to me, except the entries of my own children. I was born in 1845. I was not acquainted with Thos. H. Smith's first wife. Have seen her. I'm 55. I live in Wilmington on 4th street. I remember that Mr. Smith and his wife lived on Church and Fourth streets. I saw them there. I visited the lived in Wilmington since Brickhouse family, but not frequently. After I got to be 15 or 16 I visited them Thos. H. Smith for several years quite frequently. I used to see Mr. or to the war-knew his first wife Smith and his family when I was small. ose name was Ellen. Had two chil- I don't remember how Mr. Smith looked. Knew Bridget Massey who lived I have been in possession of the rents dimington for several years prior to since Mr. Smith's death. I did not pay She was a woman of loose any over to George Henry Smith because racter. It was reported that Thos. I was waiting to settle the estate. I have not paid him any thing, but not woman-she disappeared because I did not want to. I saw Mr. Wilmington about the breaking Smith many years before the war. I was never in his house-did not know

After this the court adjourned until ficiently great to please every one.

his children-have been in his store. In

THE PIEDMONT BUDGET.

Bad Cut on the Head .-- Tobacco Sales Throttled for Want of Money --Various Newsy Notes.

(Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.) WINSTON, N. C., Dec. 3.-A colored man named Joe Gregory was badly cut on the head here Monday night by another negro man named Peter Owens. Gregory attempted to enter Owens' house after the latter had threatened him, and the fight occurred which resulted in Gregory receiving a hard blow on the head from an axe in the hands of Owens. The axe sank to the skull and ripped two and a half inches of his scalp cutting a main artery. He would have bled to death had it not have been for prompt surgical attention. At one time his pulse stopped beating and he seemed dead but he was filled with stimulants and that is thought to have saved his

The oldest man in Winston-Salem is old uncle Billy Myers who is now in his 99th year, and still hale and hearty.

The effect of the Wall Street panic is being felt here. Large dealers in leaf are compelled to stop buying tobacco until the banks can get some money. They report that this is almost impossible since the recent Wall Street failures.

Mayor John D. Coan, of Ridgeway, Va., and Mr. George O. Jones, tobaccco manufacturers of the same place, were nected with the Roanoke & Southern railroad. Ridgeway is a growing town, and on the above railroad. These gentle men report that large magnetic iron ore discoveries have been made around the Chestnut Knob mountain near there: also that a silver bed has been found about one mile on this side of the line.

Mr. H. H. Reynolds, one of our smoking tobacco manufacturers, shipped, 3,500 pounds of one brand, the Red Elephant, to-day. This is a good ship ment considering the fact that the late reduction of the tobacco tax has affected trade as it has.

Mr. A. A. Finley, of Gordon, Wilkes county, was in the city to-day, and he informs your correspondent that his young city is getting ready for the big land boom. He says that stock is being taken right along in the new company that has been formed to develop that country.

It seems as if Greensboro came up yesterday to visit our hustling city. Your correspondent understands that some of her best men invested heavily here this morning. Greensboro and Winston are hand in hand "climbing up the flue" of progress.

The returning of Revs. W. C. Norman and Ira Erwin to their charges in this city, by the Western North Carolina Conference is a source of much gratification to the two congregations that have become attached to them. This is Mr. Norman's fourth year and Mr. Erwin's second. They are both good men and are beloved by the people of all denom-

It is a noticeable fact that there are real estate men flocking here from cities that have been on booms the past year. Mr. J. E. Catlin, of Florence, Ala., and Mr. J. E. Kantner, of Greensboro, came in vesterday and occupied offices, and it is said that one from Birmingham, Ala. and another from Roanoke, Va., will soon be added to the list. Verily it seems that a steady growth is more at-

tractive than booms. M. VICTOR.

The Walls of a Burning Building Fall ... And Two Men Are Caught and Killed.

A BIG TOBACCO FIRE.

(By United Press.)

this morning fire started in the fine cut department of the immense tobacco manufacturing establishment of Daniel prevented prompt attendance of the fire department, and when a sufficient force was on the ground the fire had gained great headway. While the firemen were fighting the fire, the wall fell before all could get away. Pipeman Robertson and Patrick Coughlin were buried in the debris. Robinson was dug out dead. Coughlin was taken out alive with his head crushed, and he died at the hospital in an hour. The fire was still smouldering at 10 o'clock this morning. The big building had been destroyed with a loss of \$100,000, while \$200,000 more were in stock and machinery were lost. The fire throws 400 hands out of employment, but the place will be immediately rebuilt.

THE WORK OF ROBBERS.

They Make a Haul--- Are Captured---But Escape Again and Kill a Man. [By United Press.]

CHARLESTON, W. VA, Dec. 3. - Early yesterday morning five unknown robbers entered the house of Mrs. Carey, a wealthy widow residing at Sewell, took the woman from bed, bound and gagged her, and secured about one thousand dollars in money which was in the house. Two of the robbers were subsequently captured but soon after escaped, and in the exchange of shots which followed a man named Mason was shot

W. H & R. S. TUCKER, & CO. Ladies' and Children's Wraps.

The newest materials, best workmanship, and the lowest prices. A full line of children's long and short wraps, for dress, or school wear. Ladies New Markets, French Coats, Reefers, and Pea Jackets. Variety suf-

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Co.

WILL IT BECOME A THIRD PAR-TY IN 1892?

The Attendance at Ocala --- President Polk's Address Received With Applause---Charges Against Col. Polk, Dr. Macune and Col. Livingston to elected. Be Investigated.

[Special to STATE CHRONICLE.]

Ocala, Fla., December 3, 1890 .five hundred delegates and visitors here.

Appointment of Important Committees.

[By United Press.] OCALA, Fla, Dec. 3-At last evening's session of the National Farmers' Alliance, the report of the committee on credentials was received. A resolution was adopted enforcing all the members to the strictest secrecy regarding the tions in the details of the sub-treasury business transacted. A press committee | bill. was appointed which alone is authorized to give out information. Other committees appointed were on President Polk's message, on order of business, on mile- Willis, who came so near being governage and per diem and on fraternal relations. The last named committee is a very important one, as its duty is to receive representatives from other national organizations similar in character, with a view of securing concerted action on legislation, etc., and aiming at the ultimate consolidation of them all. As Mr. Powderly is expected here early less have an early conference with him Charges Against Col. Polk, Dr. Ma-Cune and Col. Livingston to Be In-

Ocala, Fla., Dec. 3.—The Alliance has done in nine months." convention met in regular session this morning. A resolution was adopted providing a committee of one from each State delegation to investigate the con-Livingstone, President of the Georgia for a third party, he replied: State Alliance, and President Polk in

officers may be accused. the Allianc, constitution, which forbids | cent, the same as national banks pay. partisan politics.

that he secured Langley's nomination in sense antagonistic to the sub-treasury Arkansas, helped to seat Featherstone, | bill, and it is not in any sense a substi of Arkansas, although Cates was clearly tute for it. The sub-treasury bill is elected. That he vigorously fought Car- enough to chew on for the next two lisle and other Democratic leaders, while | years. It is worthy of study. A great he had never a word to say against the | many have endorsed, without under-Republican leaders, that he denounced | standing it, and have made weak arguthe Democratic party as "the galvanized ghost of disloyalty and rebellion." Another charge is about his support of thing else. You can't expect to present the Conger lard bill and his opposition | a bill that Congress won't change. As to the Paddock food produce bill, which | to the loan of money on homesteads, the was endorsed by many Alliances.

How "the man from many states" will meet these charges and retain the chairmanship of the national executive committee is a subject of miraculous speculation.

It is rumored that Macune is trying to secure the defeat of Polk for Presi dent and the election of Clover, of Kansas, for that position. It is not known that Clover is a candidate. Any how DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 3.—At 2 o'clock his prospects for election seem peculiarly slender.

The Accused Demand Investigation.

Mr. Livingstone, rising to a question Scotten & Co., at Fort and Campau of personal privilege in the convention of unfair dealings in reference to the Georgia Senatorship, and demanded that a thorough investigation be made. He said Macune and Polk heartily joined in this demand.

A Fight on the Sub-Treasury. It seems evident that a fight on the sub-treasury plan will arise during the session. The opposition claim that this plan is class legislation and violates the Alliance constitution in regard to equal rights and special privileges.

Henry George Coming. Henry George has been telegraphed for, and it is expected that he will come.

The Colored Alliance. The National Colored Alliance, with fifty delegates, will meet Wednesday. Their action will be largely governed by the movements of the white convention.

Nearly all the Alliance State business agents or exchange managers are here, and intend making the perfection of business methods a special feature of the convention's discussion. Third Party Talk.

Business Methods to be Perfected.

On the streets and around the hotel lobbies hangs the third party movement. Most of to-day's speeches pointed third partyward.

A Level-Headed Man. President Rodgers, of the Florida Al-

liance, elicited hearty applause by this sentiment: "The Farmers' Alliance has revolutionized the politics of this counwith you of the North and West across | the ticket." the chasm of the past, but we embrace you in our arms, take you into our hearts and ask you to forget the secas the New South, true, loyal to our private family here where they will we of the new South will follow in solid | Sun.

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE. phalanx, and we will never quit the fight until we have chained forever the lion influence of Wall street." Rodgers squarely opposes a third party movement. He thinks the West will nominate a Democrat for President in 1892, and that he will be overwhelmingly

There's a Woman in It. Mrs. Driggs, of Kansas, made the third party speech of the day, advocating the movement straight out. She thought There are thirty North Carolinians and the Democratic party of Thomas Jefferson, and the Republican party of Abra-Col. Polk's address was received with ham Lincoln entitled to all respect; but great applause. The entire extra edition | that their present degeneracy rendered of the 'New Capitol," containing it necessary to supplant them both by a Col. Polk's address, was sold in ten min- People's party. She voiced the sentiment of her section. The west is in the third party, but the south is not inclined to follow. The matter will be fully asks some questions about it, and I discussed, and it will then be decided to steer on in the present channels instead of shifting off into partisan politics.

> About the Sub-Treasury. The St. Louis platform will likely be re-endorsed with important modifica-

> > Good Bye Ingalls.

The Kansas delegates say that Ingalis is dead beyond resurrection, and that or, will discourse Alliance doctrine to the next senate.

Dr. Macune Talks.

Dr. Macune, when asked what he would say it it were his fortune to deliver an annual message, replied:

"I would advise them to study and avoid agitation. Study, and let the the questions of "A Friend," ought not this morning this committee will doubt-less have an early conference with him. action they are preparing for in 1892 be the result solely of education. They "We do not," said he "believe should study the principles of the subtreasury bill. It is the greatest principle that has been discovered since the time of Adam Smith. Look what it

A Talk With Clover.

To-night I saw Congressman elect Clover, of Kansas, who is also president of his State Alliance and vice-president duct of Mr. Macune, chairman of the of the National Alliance. When I asked National Executive committee, L. F. whether the Kansas delegation was solid

"Yes, I think they are. That is, they reference to the Georgia Senatorship; it | want a third party for Kansas. They having been charged that these gentle- have to do it that way out there. If you men were influenced in their action by | can manage without a third party in | ally. monetary considerations. The committeness other states, it is all right with them, tee is empowered to investigate any but on financial matters we must be toother charges with which any of these gether. There is no doubt that the p atform will be thoroughly discussed at These charges against Macune promise | this meeting. The western delegates, to come before the convention and chal- whose constituents are heavily burlenge thorough investigation. They are: dened with land mortgages, seek relief in Reversing the Alliance principles in re- the land-loan idea. We want to ference to the Georgia senatorship and to broaden the basis of currency," said selling his influence to the Terminal Mr. Clover. "The issuance of certificompany, travelling on free Terminal cates makes no permanent addition to passes, while there is no visible reason the currency. It is an alternate expanfor his being so favored, defending the sion and contraction. We want someruling of tyrant Reed, denouncing tariff | thing like the issuance of money on reform as a hoary ghost of sectional ha- homesteads. We do not mean to give and capital; violating Alliance Creed in | raise money, but design this as a relief, not advocating government ownership for actual settlers. To this end the govof railroads, trying to break up the ernment should issue money on home-Democratic party south, in violation of steads at sufficient interest, say 1 per

"I should not oppose it, and I will In support of this charge it is urged not lead the fight for it. It is not in any ments in favor of it that have done the sub treasury bill more harm than anyguns have not been turned on that as upon the sub-treasury bill. Poor brings strong arguments against it, and says, "Banks lending on real estate have always failed, but I am inclined to think we can arrange to lend money on homesteads safely.'

The Sub-Treasury Modified. Missouri, is reported to be its author. gubernrtorial honors in Missouri.

President Page, of the Virginia State | feet. Alliance, favors this idea also. His peostreets, this city. A heavy fall of snow to-day, stated that the charges and ru ple, he says, were not unanimous on all mors affecting him had been whispered | the features of the sub-treasury bill, but stood by it when it came, and of the St. Louis convention with the seal of the order upon it. He thinks this is the place to discuss this and perfect the measure, and says it is crude, but has done more good than any measure presented to the American people.

A Negro Hilled for His Impudence.

(By United Press.)

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 3 .- Nathan Crockett, a negro, was killed yesterday in the camps of the Georgia, Carolina & Northern railroad, in this city, by an overseer named Glass. Impudence on the negro's part was the cause. Glass escaped.

Stanford for Vice President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3rd, 1890.-Here is a piece of news for Alliancemen. Congressman Ewart, of North Carolina, who was recently defeated for re election, says that Senator Stanford, of California, stands higher with the southern people and he is the man they want for vice president on the republican ticket. Continuing, he says:

"On his land loan bill he can sweep the country. I feel confident that the Farmers! Alliance will drop the subtreasury scheme and endorse the Stanford land loan bill. It is taking like wild fire with the farmers. If the republicans nominate Senator Stanford nothing can defeat him. Why, California is the try. We of the South realize the war is only state we saved from the recent over; hence we not only shake hands land-slide, and she deserves a man on

> Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and Miss Cleveland, who have been in the State

THE CHRONICLE WAS RIGHT.

of the East, the monetary power, and The Action of The Baptist State Convention with Regard to Charity and Children.

(Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.)

GASTONIA, N. C., Dec. 1, 1890.-The correctness of that part of the CHRON-ICLE's report of the Baptist Convention which relates to the Thomasville Orphanage has been questioned by certain writers in Charity and Children of the 28th ult.

The CHRONICLE's report appeared over my signature, and I am responsible for its accuracy not only, but am ready to answer any just and polite question relating thereto. "A Friend to Charity and Children," writing from Raleigh, answer them below.

1. Is this report correct? Yes. 2. Who was the projector? I do not now remember just which one of two or three men the projector was. I suppose the minutes of the convention will show. 3. Is it possible that some other paper

has grown jealous, &c.? There was nothing said or done to indicate any such jealousy. But it is not a reporter's business to discuss motives. Several other questions are asked by the same writer, which, as a reporter, I

have no need to answer. I wrote to give THE NEWS ACCURATELY AND IN THE FEWEST POSSIBLE WORDS. I do not believe that here I left out anything necessary to secure these ends.

One more statement made by the edi tor of Charity and Children in reviewing

"We do not," said he "believe the convention passed any such resolution as is reported." My report does not say that the convention passed any resolution looking directly toward the end proposed. Here again I suppose that the minutes will show just what shape the action took. My recollection is, that the convention referred the Charity and Children question to the board of directors or trustees, with instructions that the organ of the Orphanage be required to publish matters directly concerning the work and needs of the Orphanage.

Nothing else in the comments of Editor Mills is objectionable to me person-

Finally, yes, the CHRONICLE's report, as usual, is correct. W. F. MARSHALL.

THE NAYY DOWNS THE ARMY. The Annapolis Boys Are Radiant Over

Their Success. [Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 30.—Our foot ball team went to West Point to play the West Point team and beat them 24 to 0. When the telegram reached here tred and breeder of strife between labor | an opportunity for holders of land to | last night the cadets turned out en masse and painted the town a deep red. They went down to the armory and got a can. non, carried it down to the saluting battery and fired 24 rounds. After each fire we gave the academy yell, "Rah! Rah! Rah! Hi! Ho! Ha! U. S. N. A. Room!! Siss-s-s! Bah! Navy!!!" The team returned this afternoon. A special order was passed not to make any demonstrations this afternoon because it is Sunday, but to wait until to-morrow afternoon, when we would be excused from that day's drill. Our team has the championship of the South, having beat University of Virginia last year, 26 to 4, and Johns Hopkins, 24 to 0, and St. John's 20 to 10. We have besten every team we have played this year, shutting out all but two of them. We have scored about 250 points to the visiting team's 28. We have played eight teams this year: St. John's college, Annapolis; Georgetown college, Georgetown; Columbia Athletic Club, Washington; Kendall college, deaf mutes, Washington; Lehigh University, Bethlehem Penn.; Dickenson college, It is said that a modified form of the Carlyle, Penn.; West Point Cadets, West sub-treasury bill is in type, and Hall, of | Point, N. Y. We are very proud of our team. We marched ail over the yard He is a gentleman whose name has been I last night when we heard from West mentioned in connection with future | Point, with horns tooting, tin pans beating, giving the class yell every ten

WORTH BAGLEY.

LEGISLATIVE SUGGESTIONS,

(Twin-City Daily.)

The present Legislature, if it wants to do its duty to the people it represents, should increase the public school tax to 40 cents and raise the pay on the pension roll of those who fought for us.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

Holiday Goods .- Room Necessary. Imported Pattern Dresses, been selling all the way from \$12,50 to \$17,50, your choice now \$10,00.

These now occupy valuable room near main entrance, and must soon yield space to Holiday Goods. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Co.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

Rev. J. J. Hall, D. D., Grand Chaplain of the Odd Fellows, will deliver an address at Carthage, December 6th. Futchler & Kern, of Goldsboro, have made an assignment.

Epoch.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory, and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is greatfully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alternative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of the Kidtional feelings of the past and regard us for some time, have engaged board in a neys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing, you will surely find relief by country. We want the West, in the spend the winter months. They are use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and the near future, to take the lead, and relatives of the ex-President .- Durham \$1.00 per bottle, at John Y. MacRae's Drugstore.